



Recording star Glenn Yarbrough will present the Winter Pops Concert Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Glenn Yarbrough To Present Winter Pops Concert Tuesday

Winter Pops Concert will feature nationally-known Glenn Yarbrough in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. following the frosh-varsity basketball game.

A former member of The Limelights, Yarbrough has appeared on a number of television programs, including The Danny Kaye Show and the Lloyd Thaxton Show, and has appeared in many night clubs.

He has also recorded a number of commercials. During 1965, he presented 50-60 college concerts.

Records For RCA

Yarbrough has recorded a number of albums for RCA, including hits "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

It was not until 1956 that Glenn Yarbrough started his professional singing career in Chicago. In 1959 Loo Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Yarbrough organized The Limelights. The trio continued until 1963.

His "pet-plan" is to establish a great books school, patterned after the "Great Books" program

of the school which he attended. St. John's College, for orphaned and underprivileged children from around the world.

Is Time For Retirement

"I've always felt that entertaining is something you do until you grow up," Mr. Yarbrough has said, "and I feel it's about time

for me.

"Everything I do now is done primarily to raise enough money to start the school."

Glenn Yarbrough owns a banana plantation in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and owns the publishing company, Stanyon Music, along with songwriter Rod McKuen.

Orchestra, Chorus Present Symphony Concert Sunday

NEWS BUREAU -- More than 170 Northeast Iowa musicians will combine talents here tomorrow when the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra and the Wartburg Oratorio Chorus present a concert in Knights Gymnasium.

The featured work of the evening will be Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" for orchestra and chorus, which will highlight solo performances by two former Decorah residents, Jeanne and Elliot Wold, now of Chicago. Mrs. Wold is a soprano, her husband a baritone.

Tickets for the concert are still available and may be obtained at the box office, at \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for students and children. Members of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association will be admitted by showing their membership cards.

The box office will open at 7 p.m. Sunday, and the concert will begin at 7:30.

This performance will mark the third time in two seasons that the 110-voice Oratorio Chorus has shared the spotlight with the Orchestra.

Swimming Pool Approved Unanimously By Senate

By JOHN C. SCHMELTZER

The Wartburg Student Body Project received unanimous approval by the Student Senate last Monday evening. All goals and aims as submitted by the Central Committee also received the unanimous consent of the Senate.

A goal of \$100,000 was set by the project's Central Committee. It is hoped that this goal will be reached by May 27, 1967. Students will be asked to pledge a certain amount and then solicit from their home communities, according to Byron Tweeten, Student Body Project chairman.

This goal was decided upon because the committee felt that it was the only way that the project could be a success.

Can't Ignore Large Sum

To assure immediate action by the administration, the committee also felt that a large sum

pledged would prove too great to be ignored.

Students can solicit money from a number of sources in their own communities: (1) alumni, (2) interested parties, (3) corporations interested in advertising and (4) future students.

Because of the LIFE program, a project to raise money for educational institutions, now being conducted by the American Lutheran Church, students may not directly solicit money from ALC congregations.

Committee Reviews Case

The Building Committee of Wartburg is scheduled to review the case for the swimming pool on Nov. 22. At this time it will be decided whether or not this is to be Wartburg's Student Body Project.

It is estimated by Walter G. Fredrick Jr., college business manager, that the proposed project will cost in excess of \$200,000.

Present proposed plans for the swimming pool are that it would not be included in the athletic complex. It would be on the west side of the present gymnasium, be an indoor-outdoor pool and be of Olympic size.

Information Is Sent Out

The public relations office of the college plans to send advance materials to the home communities before the students go home

for Christmas vacation. This material will not be sent, however, until after the Building Committee makes its ruling.

Open forums and discussion groups are being planned so that students may ask questions concerning the project. These are also to take place before solicitations begin.

A number of other colleges have attempted to raise money by this means and were highly successful.

Concordia Collects \$108,000
Concordia State Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., collected over \$108,000 during one Christmas vacation. Concordia is smaller than Wartburg.

Luther College this past year raised \$111,000 for a library by pledges from students. Pledges extend over three years.

Dana College, Blair, Neb., followed the same plan that Wartburg would follow, raised over \$100,000 for its swimming pool. Pacific Lutheran University had a similar successful project.

Factual information regarding the swimming pool project will be released following Thanksgiving vacation.

"It is essential that the whole student body back this project for it to be successful," said Tweeten.

Tuesday's Convo To Be Readings

Convocation on Tuesday will be presented by Wartburg's Oral Interpretation class. The class, under the direction of Richard Shaper, will present several readings by Archibald MacLeish and Carl Sandburg.

A scene from "J. B." by MacLeish will be presented first, followed by selections from "The People, Yes" by Sandburg. A brass ensemble from the Wartburg Band will also present several numbers.

Class members involved in the readings are Jack Eden, Ruth Gerdes, Allen Lyndrup, Dwight McElree, Diane Schalkhauser and Marcene Smith.

Missionary To Recruit

Ernest Holman, medical missionary from the Lutheran Church in Tanzania, will present the work of the Tanzanian mission and the problems and obligations of the Lutheran Church in Tanzania on Monday in the TV Room at 8 p.m.

Holman is on a tour of several Lutheran colleges in an attempt to recruit medical and educational missionaries for the mission fields of the National Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church of America and The American Lutheran Church.

First Coffee House Attempt Is In Centennial Rec Room

By WAYNE LEA

On Monday night, candles burned from beer bottles in the basement of Centennial Hall.

Mrs. Reppert was there. She sat in the dim light sipping coffee. One arm rested upon a small card-table, which was draped with a checkered cloth. With the other she held a paper cup.

It was Centennial's recreation room. And it was the scene of Wartburg's first attempt to organize a student coffee house.

Exemplifies Coffee House-to-be

What Mrs. Reppert and several other faculty members saw and heard was an example of what the coffee house will be. And it was also vivid proof that many Wartburg students are behind this movement.

According to Ron Hall, junior from Alexandria, Va., there were never fewer than 100 people in the room from the time it opened until it closed. Hall is the student most responsible for this experiment.

"It went very smoothly," he commented.

Rec Room Isn't Permanent

Centennial's recreation room will not be the permanent home of the coffee house, however. Presently an off-campus location is being sought, and it will likely be a basement, upstairs, or back room, which can be open to students at all times.

Interested students would like to have such a place as soon as possible. Some have suggested that a downtown location is feasible

if proper student support is shown.

One student commented on Monday night, as he arrived at the coffee house in Centennial, "What do we do now?"

Needs Coffee House People

Coffee houses need coffee house people. And these people have lively interests in literature, art, music and politics. They know very well what they will do with a coffee house.

As students saw on Monday night, Wartburg does have such people. Though the evening consisted largely of student entertainment, it was shown that students here are determined to do something about the sterile intellectual atmosphere.

Wartburg's first coffee house was a significant success.



Sophomore Tim Schumacher entertained at Monday night's coffee house by singing and playing the guitar.

Red China Is Danger

The Rev. Francis J. Corley and Dr. Walter H. Judd in this week's convocations programs dealt with the importance of the presence of the United States in Southeast Asia.

According to Corley, the United States made two major mistakes with catastrophic consequences in 1949 and 1950. The first mistake was to withdraw our support of Taiwan, thus bringing about the downfall of Chiang Kai-shek's government.

The second mistake was to withdraw our support of mainland Asia, thus giving the Communists the encouragement to continue their world revolutionary struggle. In the last 15 years they have proceeded to move from one surrounding country to another, without satiation.

Recognition Is Mistake

Dr. Judd explained that our recognition of Red China as a legal government would be another mistake equally as drastic as the previous mistakes. The Red Chinese, he believes, are not a true representation of the Chinese people, who do not accept the Communist doctrines.

Mao Tse-tung is deliberately undermining the ancient heritage and culture of the Chinese people. Communism does not foster the development of literature, art or music, which can only lead to a decadent society.

No new beneficial ideas or philosophical concepts have developed behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Communism is a very real and present danger. According to Judd, the Sino-Soviet split does not signify a gradual lessening of the revolutionary zeal but rather a difference of revolutionary strategy.

The Red Chinese advocate striking immediately with full force.

Revolution Is Silent

The Russian Communists say, rather, that a slow, silent revolution along the lines of Marx's conception is more effective; that to first get the confidence and trust of the West is necessary and then, when the West has become complacent, to take over without a struggle.

The Chinese are Orientals who, although it is difficult to generalize about any one people, possess the tendency to wait patiently until their opponent wears and gives up the struggle.

The leaders of the Red Chinese government are Chinese, but, suggests Judd, they have rejected all the ancient traits and beliefs of the Chinese people.

If this is true that the Red Chinese have discarded all tradition, then it would seem feasible that Red China will erupt in the near future with no regard for the consequences of an all-out world war on an atomic warfare level.

The Red Chinese in this respect would be uncivilized and selfish, considering only the benefits, dubious though they seem, for themselves.

But Judd also says the solution to this is to avoid surrender and all-out war, and to help Southeast Asia as much as possible by giving it both economic and political support. Allowing Red China into the U.N. would be a success for the Communists and not beneficial to the people themselves.

Can't Ignore Red China

Red China most certainly cannot be ignored because its influence is world-wide. Surrender, under the guise of Peace, is not the solution to the foreboding presence of Red China.

Considering the present economic trend in the Soviet Union, one may conclude that she is gradually becoming more capitalistic as the United States is becoming more socialistic. Perhaps this will result in peaceful coexistence, perhaps not.

But China can not be depended upon to react as the Soviets. The Red Chinese will not be satisfied with peaceful coexistence but instead want world domination NOW.

They have only to wait until the U.S. government wears of losing its prime manpower and money or until the pressure of anti-war proponents triumphs.

Communism Is Danger

Again, Communism is a real and present danger, whether it be the Russian or the Chinese variety. This battle can not be settled quickly. The West has to orientate its thinking to deal with this system.

We can not ignore it and we can not give in to it. We are not simply defending South Viet Nam, but we are defending the United States and the entire world from the impending threat of dictatorship and a decadent society.

--K.M.

Letters to the Editor

Student Gives Applause To Vexed Play Viewer

To the Editor:

After reading Mrs. Simpson's letter in last week's Trumpet, I am prompted to write in hearty agreement. Someone should have done it long before Mrs. Simpson had to write.

If you look closely at past issues of the Trumpet, you will discover that, almost without exception, any student-produced dramatic production of any kind is given an enthusiastic write-up.

Triumph Is Praised

Actors, crews, writers and directors are praised for their triumph in the American theater. The whole thing sounds like a canned review that was mass-produced and thrown in at the

Memorial Fund Is Suggested

To the Editor:

Any student who attended Wartburg last year will remember the tragic incident that occurred on the normally happy occasion of spring Outfly. On Monday, April 25, 1966, two of our fellow students drowned in the Cedar River.

In honor of these two young men a Memorial Fund was set up, for the eventual goal of building a swimming pool at Wartburg.

This year's Student Body Project is a swimming pool.

The men living on Clinton Third, where Russ McCaskey and Dennis LoSchiavo lived, would like to see money donated by students who feel it fitting to honor the memory of Russ and "Deno" to the swimming pool project and have this money specifically donated to the Memorial Fund, which as a sum would be contributed to the Student Body Project.

Therefore, if students who wish to donate money for the Student Body Project within the Memorial Fund will designate it as such, much more could be realized in the Memorial Fund and Russ and "Deno" would not be forgotten.

--Ed Rickert and

Chuck Stull

Speaking for the men of Clinton Third

proper moment, if for no other reason than to keep the column above from sliding off the page.

I always expect each one to end with the standard small-town society page line: "...and a good time was had by all."

These are not critiques; they serve no purpose. The biggest fault they ever point out is a missed cue or bad weather. As Mrs. Simpson said, some productions are quite good. But others are rock-bottom lousy, and can be classified as nothing but theatrical flops.

Convocations Are 'Art'

And while we're on the subject, what about those too-frequent Convocation productions (usually referred to as "art")?

You know, the ones with an hour of rambling, monotonous, meaningless dialogue (filled to the gills with literary metaphor), one blinding spotlight (symbolizing Truth) and a dark, empty stage (symbolizing the sleeping audience).

The ones with stools and step-ladders for props, and stark white makeup applied with a trowel. The ones that are cheered in next week's review.

Bravo, Mrs. Simpson!

--Rick Lewis

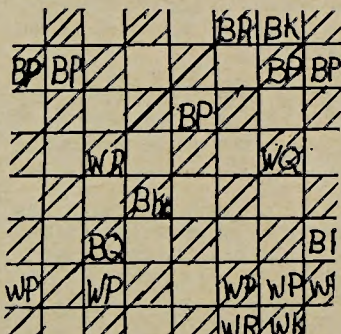
Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

The chess move that is acclaimed as one of the most brilliant, if not the most brilliant, was made by Frank Marshall in a game against Levitzky. Marshall's play was so great that the spectators tossed money on the board and Levitzky resigned.

The board looks like this after the first 23 moves on white, commanded by Levitzky. It is now Marshall's move (black). At this point I will call halt for the week. See if you can find the move. Marshall had only four minutes. Black to play.

Check?



Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, 250 words in length and signed. Names must be printed.

Pray For Supreme Court

To the Editor:

Dark clouds have crept over Iowa. When I awoke Tuesday morning, I became very nauseated. The Des Moines "Register" headline declared: "Deny Painter Case Review."

The Supreme Court's refusal to review the Painter case has negated THE fundamental structure in human society -- the family system. The court has made mistakes in its day, but nothing like the mammoth blunder of Nov. 14.

It is impossible for justice to be done in a 5-4 decision. This is the ratio of many recent landmark decisions. If those nine men would worry more about securing justice and less about legal ethics and laws, the country would be served well.

Several statements in the Iowa court's brief were astounding.

"Among other things the Iowa court commented that Painter was 'a political liberal' and was 'either an agnostic or atheist and has no concern for formal religious training.'" ("Register").

A mere reference to Mr. Painter's "Bohemian" or "arty" influence or his lack of religious convictions, or whatever, only reveals how provincially bigoted a state supreme court can be.

Everyone should get down on his knees and pray for Iowa and pray for our Supreme Court. Lord knows they need help badly.

--David Youck

OUR MAN HERBIE



SUPPORT YOUR FRIENDLY, LOCAL CAFETERIA — WEAR YOUR MEAL TICKETS ALWAYS!

Krinkle's Korners

Social Ladder Slips

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

I hope you realize that you have just lowered yourself three rungs on the Wartburg social ladder by focusing your eyes on this column. That puts you down by Oppie. I hope the printers haven't smeared my name (whatever is left of it).

I read in last week's Trumpet that some concerned student wants to castigate me. I don't know what that means, but it might hurt. I'm not taking any chances. I wouldn't want to be Shinn's first casticide case.

I woke up this morning, sprayed my armpits with an aerosol can of Sargeant's, said a short prayer for Student Senate and the National Student Association, dusted my extrovert of the year trophy, dressed and headed for Mrs. Haefner's (I wonder if she's any relation to Hugh?) English Lit class.

I felt a craving in my athletic-type bod, so I reached for a pack of Juicy Fruit, casually read the warning on the pack (something about taking the chlorophyll out of my toenails) and had a quick chew on the steps of Old Main.

I crawled into class on my hands and knees (a sign of humility) and sat down at my desk, all set for 50 minutes of action.

Mrs. Haefner and I should make a new arrangement. After all, I'm a graduate of Owatonna High School. If she won't disturb me or ask me any embarrassing questions, like have I read my assignment or what is a corby, I won't mention her in any future columns. Deal?

I certainly enjoyed that student body meeting we had in convo last week. After listening to a 15-minute speech telling me that I will never make grad school, my classmates and I were entertained for the rest of the hour by a panel presenting the bright ideas for the student body project.

Congratulations to Kathlene Kriesel for making a short, sweet speech. As for the rest of the panel, may the great teletype operator up in heaven have mercy on them.

It's great that our money is going toward the new swimming pool. I'll have to bring my swimming suit upon my return from Thanksgiving vacation. Maybe we'll even get a recognition plaque on the spit gutter.

I could see having my Major American Writers class meet under a bell tower, but I wouldn't want that bell to fall on me. As John Schmeltzer said in convo, "It's so da-- oops heavy."

What the KWAR boys need (other than a new ghost writer) is a teletype. We could send out dispatches to UPI telling of the successful removal of President Bachman's hangnail.

Or we could inform President de Gaulle of Jim Lubben's new policy on the Den hours. Maybe Russia would even make a new missile, the Oppienik.

I had some ideas of my own for the student body project. How about a bowling alley in the game room? Or maybe we could fumigate Old Main. Why not put plastic air-sick bags outside of the cafeteria?

We could build a new Batorium for some of the M. A.'s and some Ph.D.'s on campus. Perhaps an anti-backup device for the Grossmann sewer system. Best of all, a scholarship for columnists!

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Special Offering Will Be Taken

Communion Kneeler Sunday will be held tomorrow, Nov. 20. Money given in special offering envelopes will go toward Communion kneelers for the campus congregation.

Only \$265 is in the fund now, and \$550 is needed.

If offering envelopes are not given during the worship service Sunday, they may be sent to Box 1504.

Letters To The Editor

Concerned Student Is Uninformed

To the Editor:

After reading last week's Trumpet, I was relieved to know that there were still a number of "concerned students" left on campus. It appears, however, that one of the concerned students might be a bit uninformed of the policies and procedures at Wartburg College.

Had the concerned student analyzed the panel presenting the different student body projects, he would have discovered two representatives of Student Senate appeared on the panel.

If he had checked with the chairman of the student body project, he would have been informed of the fact that members of the panel were not representing the Student Senate, but rather they were a group of students concerned enough to investigate the possibilities of these projects and present this information to the student body.

Also, the "concerned student" could have taken the time to check with the Building Committee or the Athletic Department to see why it is NOT necessary to begin work on the athletic complex at the same time as the pool.

I realize one mistake I did make in presenting the project. I could have mentioned that if we wait for alumni gifts and grants, such as those used in the Becker Hall of Science, we may be able to expect a swimming pool within the next seven years or later.

According to tentative plans, swimming pool would then be paid for through an increase in student fees. If construction costs continue to increase at the present rate, a pool, seven to ten years from now, may double in cost.

--Gary Tilleros

Kapers Play Letter Receives Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent letter by Mrs. Adele Simpson castigating this year's Homecoming production of Kastle Kapers, I cannot help feeling that some rebuttal must be given in Kapers' behalf.

It appeared to me that Mrs. Simpson had come to the production with some of her friends with the intention of spending the evening in some kind of dramatic euphoria.

If this was her presupposition, of course she would be disappointed because it was and is not the purpose of Kastle Kapers to plunge itself into dramatic perfection.

Kapers Has 3 Purposes

The purpose of Kapers is actually threefold: (1) to entertain; (2) to get students involved with Homecoming, to have them participate in a phase of the Homecoming festivities in a manner that would make them, as individuals, feel that they have done their part, that they are a part of Wartburg and a part of Homecoming in particular.

(3) to relate to others (the audience) outside of the general participants, the Wartburg Homecoming spirit in hope that they will feel the same type of Homecoming spirit.

In these three respects Kastle Kapers was successful, and the favorable review given by Miss Peters was justified.

Makes Misjudgments

Mrs. Simpson also made other misjudgments. She seemed to rely much too heavily upon the physical plotline in judging the Kapers production. In fact, she missed entirely the prevalence of the obvious satire, which no one passed up but her.

She also made stark contrasts between the quality of Kapers and the Snow Weekend production of "Curse of an Aching Heart," forgetting entirely that the Snow Weekend production was professionally written, and Kapers was not.

Also, for Mrs. Simpson's benefit, neither of the two dramatic groups on campus had anything to do with Kapers, outside of minute financial support.

Those are just some of the points that I wanted to get straightened out, after reading Mrs. Simpson's comments on the Kapers presentation. Frankly, I'm glad that Mrs. Adele Simpson DIDN'T have nerve enough to charge for her performance.

--Ralph Lohse



Alt Plays Solo

Wartburg Band member Art Alt shows his skill with percussion instruments during his solo, "The Worried Drummer." The Wartburg Band presented concerts Thursday and Friday nights.

Coffee House Is Success

To the Editor:

Thanks to a group of people working determinedly for something most of us want, possibilities for a coffee house have become more realistic.

The success of Monday evening proved that there is an interest in a coffee house, which, although wanted independently by the students, does not represent something against Wartburg's standards.

After waiting for committees to take steps in this direction, it was accomplished by a few students going ahead on their own. This should make us realize the importance of individual initiative on campus.

Special appreciation certainly goes to Ron Hall, who by experimenting with something and then defending his views in uncomfortable situations, gets results. This unfortunately takes more courage and overall interest than is exhibited by many of us.

The future of the coffee house will depend on how much the students in general are willing to work for something rather than just letting someone else do it.

The students should also realize that Dean Opperman wholeheartedly supported and cooperated with the endeavor. His attitude and confidence in the students was very much appreciated.

--Connie Meyer

Artist Series Performance Elicits Poetic Response

To the Editor:

Enormous talent, masterly technique, together with the gift of creative interpretation are characteristics of this heaven-inspired pianist from Israel, David Bar-Illan. (He certainly belongs to the "Chosen People" of interpreters contributing to a fuller understanding of art.)

The piano and the performer seem to melt into one, are one!

(One cannot be effective and meaningful without the other.)

Artist Is Inspired

The artist seems to be a medium of divine inspiration, blowing life into the instrument, with the audience as the recipient; in Bar-Illan's case highly appreciative.

One simply could not help being impressed by the impact of his expressive work because one cannot but perceive wholeness and meaning in his revealing interpretation of master-composers like Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy, Chopin, etc.

I think the most inspiring feature of David Bar-Illan, responsible for the radical effect upon the listeners, is not his amazing virtuosity but his sensitive emphasis upon polarity in his performance.

We Float On Emotion

We are floating up and down with him on a flexible scale of genuine emotion: from the mood of pastoral solitude and peaceful repose we are elevated to an explosive climax, a bursting of tensions, a dionysian let-go of feeling (with occasional denouement).

Bar-Illan's play can be as dynamic and dramatic as the cubism of Picasso, as tender and colorful as the dreams of Chagall! It can be soft like snowflakes, refreshing like pearly raindrops and impulsive and powerful like a thunderstorm! It is this antithesis that holds the world together (even literally) and makes progress possible; this contrast heightens and intensifies our living - monotony ends in indifference and suicide!

We really ought to be grateful for this kind of enrichment of our formal education through the simply unique presentations of the Wartburg Artist Series program...I wish we could have more....

--Fred Wasner

Poet's Pad

In Reflection

"In Flander's fields the poppies blow."

Wars' unknown soldiers

Men with a cause

J. F. K.

Someone with a cause

"...between the crosses, row on row..."

And then...or now...

A young man

brave

bold

somewhat outspoken

Gropes to find a way through the density of the jungle

to a light

a life

a hope

a promise

But in the vague depths a foe lies

waiting

laughing

crying

to kill (What price glory?)

With not a chance

'gainst such odds as these

he fell

supine

arms outstretched

the kiss of death

pouring from his

side

And his cause

--M. S.

KapersGroup Is Defended

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal, a rebuff (and a lot of other things) to Mrs. Simpson's letter of last week. I hope to bring four definite points out in this letter.

First of all, the play may not have been up to par because the guys and girls in the play had a difficult time getting to rehearsals. This was the beginning of school, and many were committed to other organizations.

Secondly, we had only three weeks of rehearsals, and I did not think it was enough. Sure! Maybe we should've started earlier, but in order to make the whole Homecoming weekend a success, there was work necessary on floats, entertainment, etc.

Quite a few of the Kastle Kapers members were working in this manner, or I should say, giving Wartburg their best.

Thirdly, if the Trumpet says the play was a success, it was! Who are you to run our paper down in the ground?

Fourthly, and lastly, if I were you, and went to such "an aggravating play," once I realized I wasn't going to like it, I would have gotten off of my gluteus maximus, put one foot in front of the other, headed for the Exit and gone home.

No one held a gun to you and made you stay, or maybe the play held something that interested you. I wonder about some people.

--Esse Victor Franklin

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers

Service: 10 a.m.

Topic: "The View from the Boundary"

First Methodist

Speaker: The Rev. Richard Shaper

SerVICES: 8, 10:15 a.m.

Topic: "'Twas the Day After Thanksgiving"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Speaker: -The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

SerVICES: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Topic: "Heaven Can't Wait"

St. Andrew's

Speaker: The Rev. Charles Gunnell

SerVICES: 10:30 a.m.

Topic: "Thanksgiving Theme"

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Service: 10 a.m.

Topic: "Excel in This Gracious Work"

St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

SerVICES: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Topic: "Cross to Crown"

'The Castle' Accepts Entries

Entries are now being accepted for the 1967 "Castle" by Editor Linda Montet, and plans for the new magazine are progressing rapidly.

The magazine will be given a new look this year, and students are encouraged to turn in their work as soon as possible.

Anyone who presently attends Wartburg is eligible to submit material and there is no limit to the number of poems, short stories, book reviews, special features and art work that may be turned in by one person.

Deadline for entering work is set for January 6. The magazine will be distributed to the students in the spring. Cash prizes to the six best entries will be awarded at that time.

Entries may be placed in Box 423, Box 1644 or given to K. D. Briner of the English Department, adviser.



Coffee House

Matmen Prepare For Season; Stress Rudiments In Drills

By ED ROACH

Wartburg grapplers have been preparing for their first contest of the season against Augustana on Dec. 3.

A team of only 18 have been participating under the leadership of Coach Kaye Young in his college coaching debut. Young said that he was somewhat disappointed in the turnout, although it was what he had expected on the basis of the past few years.

"The small number hurts us for substitutes in case someone gets hurt, and it doesn't give us an opportunity to practice against a variety of styles," Young remarked.

Team Works On Basics

The matmen have been working on wrestling fundamentals rather than conditioning. This has consisted in an overall covering of the basics because of the inexperienced nature of the squad.

"We have freshmen with promise in certain areas such as strength, balance or speed," Young commented. "None of them have shown the all around preparation necessary to be winning wrestlers at this caliber of wrestling."

Six returning letter winners form the nucleus of this year's team. Junior Jim Brandau joins with sophomores Al Mohr, Dennis Wold, Jim Madison and Mike Ketchum in supplying the solid base.

Senior Bob Bye is a letterman from two years ago who suffered an injured shoulder last year, which is expected to hamper him in this year's campaign.

Brandau Is Injured

Brandau is out for two weeks to a month with an injury to his back. The disability is caused by two of the vertebrae which have been broken.

The Knights have only eight more practice sessions before their confrontation with Augustana. Young rates the Vikings as one of the tougher opponents that Wartburg will have to face this season.

Luther Is Favorite

Young picks Luther as a slight favorite to repeat as the conference

SUPPORT

THE

KNIGHTS

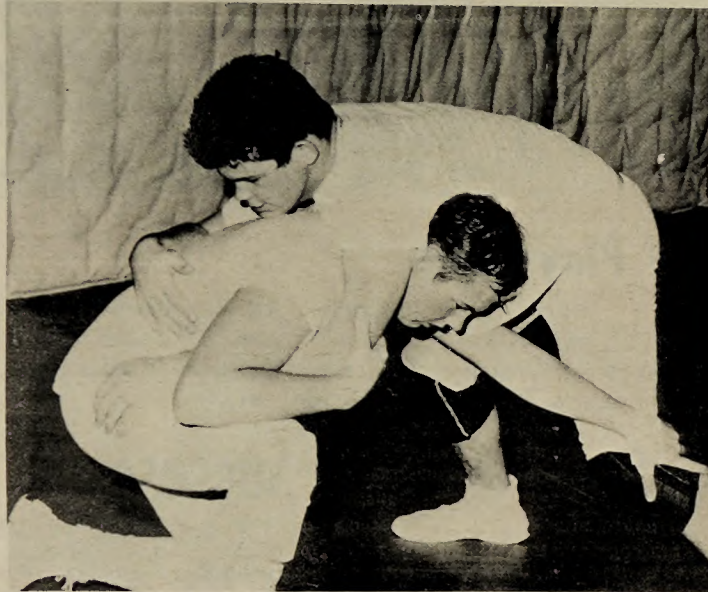
ence titleholder over the advancing Dubuque University team.

"Luther has a letterman back at nearly every weight," Young said. "Dubuque has several lettermen and at least two outstanding freshmen that I know about."

Other strong competition on the schedule is expected from Augustana, Westmar and Winona State. All of these teams are outside the Iowa Conference.

The Knights are confronted with a schedule that calls for only four home mat contests. Young said that he would rather have seen the season divided more or less evenly between home and away meets.

"Those on our schedule are very representative of Midwest small college wrestling," Young commented. "I don't want to wrestle anyone easier; I just wish we were tougher."



Freshman Richard Overman tries for a takedown against his fellow classmate Steve Hinds in practice. The team has been concentrating on fundamentals in early practices.

Wind Named To All-District Team; Two Runners Also Make Squad

Six repeaters and eight colleges are represented on the 1966 NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) All-District 15 (Iowa) football team.

The coaches selected two squads, offensive and defensive first nominating players from their own teams and then voting on a compilation of those nominees.

Central, winner of its third straight Iowa Conference grid title this year, leads all colleges represented on the team with seven players.

The two squads: Offensive

Ends: Jim Henderson of Simpson, John Peterson of Buena Vista.

Guards: Roger Slykhuus of Central, Jim Day of Upper Iowa.

Tackles: Al Schuitema of Central, Curt Bladt of Morningside, Bob Glenn of Dubuque.

Center: Tom Blocklinger of Dubuque.

Quarterback: Paul Krause of Dubuque.

Halfbacks: Dennis Descoteau of Central, Warren Pierce of Upper Iowa.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson of Westmar.

Defensive

Ends: Larry Embling of Central, Denton Olson of Morningside.

Tackles: Alex Glann of Central, Frank Nevelle of Upper Iowa.

Guards: Richard Early of Buena Vista, Jim Rupert of Morningside.

Linebackers: John Anker of Central, Lyle Wind of Wartburg. Backs: Dave Chittendon of Westmar, Richard Vets of Central, Paul Payne of Morningside.

The All-District cross-country team consists of: Dennis Karnstedt of Central, Larry Gusman of St. Ambrose, Jon Thieman of Wartburg, Rod Holt of Wartburg and Jim McEneaney of Loras.

Knight Harriers Place 17th In Wheaton NCAA Meet

Wartburg's cross-country squad terminated a successful season with a 17th place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association last Saturday.

The Knights edged Iowa Conference champion Luther, who finished 18th, by two points in team standings.

Thieman 88th

For the Knights, Jon Thieman finished 88th, Gayle Fick ran 92nd, Rod Holt grabbed the 101 spot, Steve Jaco finished 160, and Jeff Christensen took the 162 place.

Favored San Diego State won the team title for the second year in a row, and Western Illinois finished second.

Bob Fitts of the State University at Cortland in New York was the individual champion, and Ambrose Burfoot of Connecticut Wesleyan was runner-up.

Coach John Kurtt, commenting on the showing of the team in the NCAA, said, "When you consider that some of the best teams in the nation are in the race, 17th place is pretty good."

Competition Is Tougher

"We've run 16th twice before, but the competition wasn't nearly as tough, and there weren't as many teams. Last year we finished 19th, but there were only 26 teams."

Kurtt singled out senior Gayle Fick for his performance last Saturday.

"Fick ran a tremendous race. He led for Wartburg most of the race, and he improved his time a whole minute over last year," he said.

Knights Are 9-1

During the season the knights compiled a 9-1 dual meet record, with their only loss coming at the hands of Luther. The harriers finished second also to Luther in the IAC Conference Meet.

The highlight of the season was Wartburg's runaway victory of the District 15 NAIA Meet. In that race all seven of the Knights ran their best times of the season.

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Analyzing the cross-country season, Coach John Kurtt said, "I was pleased with the season for a number of reasons. First of all, there was a gradual development of the boys on the squad."

"Also there was no letdown of the boys after the conference meet. Usually the boys key up for the conference meet and then slack off. This year they kept right on improving."

"I was particularly pleased with the development of Jeff Christensen. We needed a strong fifth man, and he came through for us," he said.

Lettermen Are Announced

Kurtt also announced the letterwinners for this year. They are Jon Thieman, Rod Holt, Gayle Fick, Steve Jaco and Jeff Christensen.

Fick received his fourth letter, Thieman earned his third award, Jaco and Holt got their second letter, and Christensen earned his first award.

Hope To Beat Luther

Looking forward to next year, Kurtt commented, "The boys have declared themselves to beating Luther next year, and I'm sure they will work hard this summer so that they will be in top condition."

Kurtt faces a tough job in replacing senior Gayle Fick, who was mainstay in the Knights' cross-country squad for four years.

Kurtt pointed out the growth of cross-country as a sport and remarked, "The boys used to get by through just working out after they got to school, but now working out during the off-season is a must."

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Frosh-Varsity BB Game Tues.; Westmar Starts Home Series

"It ought to be a real close game," is Coach Buzz Levick's prediction of the freshman-varsity basketball game to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Both squads have completed three weeks of practice, during which time there were two scrimmages between the teams.

In the first game the varsity won, 74-59, and the varsity also edged the frosh in the second contest, 73-63. At one point in the second game the score was tied at 42-42.

Freshman Starters Listed

Levick listed the starting team for the freshmen with John Scott and Derry Brunscheen at forwards; Jerry Preston at center; and Virg Erickson and Rich Maurer at the guard spots.

Forward Jim Barkema and guard Ray McClung were mentioned as top substitutes.

For the starting five on the varsity Levick placed John Hearn and Joe Kaufman at forward; Ger-



hardt Buenning, brought up from the freshman squad, at center; and Dennis Bowman and either Gary Ludvigson or Dale Honeck at guard.

Levick mentioned forward Merlyn Thorson, centers Gary Konarske and Larry Hull and guard Steve Beckman as top bench strength.

Freshmen Improve Faster

In analyzing the progress of the two squads, Levick said, "The freshmen appear to be improving faster than the varsity. If they continue to progress, they have a good chance of beating the varsity."

"Offensively, the varsity is leaving a lot to be desired in shooting. We shot only 34 per cent against the freshmen."

"We seem to go in spurts. At one point we scored 15 straight points against the freshmen, but then we'll go for three or four minutes without scoring."

"Also our overall defensive play is not up to par with last year's squad," he said.

Hampered By Errors

Levick explained that the varsity was hampered by fundamental errors in passing and missing easy shots which "only time can correct."

Wartburg's first opponent will be Westmar College, whom the Knights have never faced before. Last year Westmar won its conference title and is one of the favorites this year.

Westmar has a front line which averages 6'7", the tallest man being their 6'9" center.



Lugging heavy weights to build up strength, junior Dennis Bowman tries a layup while senior Arlyn Kruger acts as defense. The team is preparing for its Dec. 3 opening with Westmar.

Gobbler Gallop Held Today; North Hall Takes IM Grid Title

Last games of the intramural football season were played last Saturday. Gamma - Vollmer rolled over Ketha - Beta 7-0. Senior Jerry Bishop scored with a pass fired by junior Bill Moews.

That afternoon Gamma-Vollmer met North Hall. North Hall smashed Gamma - Vollmer 7-0, to rise as the intramural football champion. Sophomore Gabor Gaug ran the winning touchdown.

Next Saturday there will be a women's and a men's turkey run on campus. Main prize for the men's run is a turkey donated by Fred's Super Valu. The main prize for the women's run is a duck donated by Fareway Food Store.

Other donors and prizes are as follows: Iverson Music, a record album; Waverly Bowl Inn, three games; The Hub, two large pizzas; Waverly Downtown Theater, two ticket passes; Stauffer Drug, two dollars and fifty cents in merchandise; Golden Tables, one hour of pool; Infelt's, one-dollar gift certificate; Gamble's, a record album.

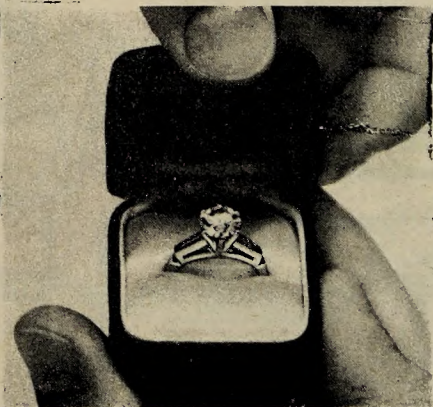
Coast to Coast, a car brush; Leuthold - Johannsen, a tie pin; Hartman's Robo Wash, four car washes; Midtown Standard, five gallons of gas; Sportsman's Corner, stocking cap and stretch socks; Meyer's Drug, girl's powder; Kettner's Clothing, tie pin and cuff links; Conoco Station, five gallons of gas; and Mobile Station, grease job.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
North Hall	6	0
Gamma-Vollmer	6	0
Ketha-Beta	5	1
Off-campus	5	1
Grossmann I & II	3	3
Alpha-Cotta-MM	3	3
Grossman III	2	3
Clinton III	2	4
Grossmann Ground	1	4
Clinton II	1	5
Clinton Ground	1	5
Clinton I	0	6

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Armor Remains Untarnished

By JOHN MOYERS



Moyers

the Knights.

Just in case you didn't know up there, the head coach is responsible for the clock, who runs it, for the gang that runs the chains and for the visiting teams' accommodation (dressing room), among other things.

And just to show that there is some good to be found in everybody, the facilities up at Luther are probably the best in the Iowa Conference.

It is too bad the rest of the conference has not caught up with them in this respect. Some of the athletic plants in this conference are in pretty sad shape, to say the least.

Well, it is round-ball season again and, as usual, Coach Levick is keeping quiet about his team. His only comment so far has been, "We are small, and we will run when we have to."

That really tells us a lot about the team. It is too bad that we lost a fine prospect who wanted to come here as a junior college transfer, but we just didn't have the money to bring one 6'8" center to Wartburg. Just one little center that could have secured a better than average season.

One bright light seems to be "shinning" (according to Luther College Chops) through the rain cloud that hovers over our aid system, and that is the fund that the businessmen of Waverly have gotten together. It may not bring in 20 high school All-Americans, but at least it is a start. Maybe the alumni and the school will jump on the bandwagon.

It is possible to have a good athletic system that will walk beside the academic. In fact, good athletic teams could possibly get a government or a foundation grant because some executive sees Wartburg written up in the paper as winning an athletic contest, and decides to look through those reams of applications again to see if Wartburg applied for a grant.

Who knows? Perhaps a famous research project will be given to Wartburg, along with a nice big donation. People like to ride with a winner, not a loser.

It is hard for a young man to keep his spirit up when week after week he gets run down by some animal who couldn't even pass the audio-visual aids course at Wartburg, who gets paid for playing when our men play because they love it. It is very hard to love physical contact sport when he constantly gets beaten to a pulp.

WRA Starts Tournament

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament ended last Wednesday. A championship game between the leaders of the two leagues will be played Nov. 29. Off-campus will be up against the Wartburg IV team.

WRA basketball tournament will begin the following week.

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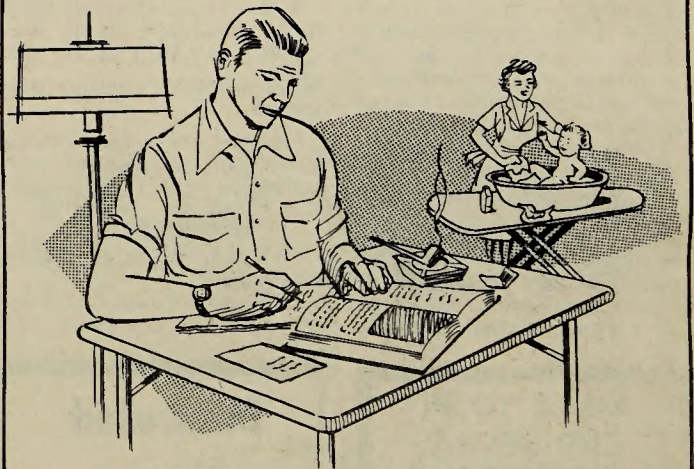
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Judd Explains

Dr. Walter Judd emphasizes one of his views on Red China during a post-convocation discussion.

Love, Sexuality Is Discussed

"Love and Sexuality" will be the topic of discussion this Sunday morning at 11:00 in the TV Room following the worship service.

This is the topic the TALC delegates will be discussing at the

TALC Convention over Thanksgiving vacation. These delegates, led by Richard Wegner, have already completed some reading and research on the topic and will conduct the presentation and discussion Sunday morning.

Peek At The Week

- Saturday, Nov. 19**
3 p.m.--Lutheran College Faculty, Fuchs Lounge
- Sunday, Nov. 20**
10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Christian Growth, TV Room
12 noon--Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus Rehearsal, Knights Gymnasium
1 p.m.-- Oral Interpretation Class Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
1:30 p.m.--Phoebes, Conference Room
7:30 p.m.--Wartburg Community, Symphony Concert, Knights Gymnasium

Bachman Returns From East Coast

Pres. John W. Bachman returned Thursday evening from meetings in Chicago and New York City. Last weekend Bachman was in Chicago at a meeting with representatives of the youth departments of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. He also spoke to a group of Chicago alumni and to the South Chicago Ministerial Conference. In New York City, he met with the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council. He also spent several days visiting various foundations there.

- Monday, Nov. 21**
11 a.m. -- Union Directors' Meeting, Conference Room
4 p.m. -- Spiritual Emphasis Committee, Conference Room
6:15-10 p.m.--Oral Interpretation Class Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. -- Junior Recital, Fine Arts Building
7:45 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203
7:45 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
8 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship, TV Room
- Tuesday, Nov. 22**
9-10:30 a.m.--Parents of Basketball Players "Coffee," Castle Room
9 a.m.-12 noon--Oral Interpretation, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium
12 noon - 1 p.m.--Convocations Committee, Conference Room
3 p.m.--Basketball Pre-game Meal, Castle Room
5:45 - 7 p.m.--Waverly Knight Club "Smoker," Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.--Freshman-Varsity Basketball Game, Knights Gymnasium
- Wednesday, Nov. 23**
11:50 a.m.--Thanksgiving Re-cess Begins
7:30 p.m.--Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge

Bjorgan Gives Viet Nam Views

By MIKE SONDERGARD
Just as there are many differing opinions among outside sources on the situation in Viet Nam, such as the ones expressed in convo this week, there are undoubtedly many varying opinions on the Wartburg campus. Perhaps one of the more authoritative views would be the position taken by Wartburg history professor G. Rudolph Bjorgan. Asked whether he felt the U.S. military position in Viet Nam was adequate, he replied, "I feel that if we are going to be involved militarily in the fate of Viet Nam, then we must give full support to our armed forces."

"Our troops should not be handicapped by a lack of supplies, which seems to have been the case on occasion in the past."
He went on to say he felt our military position there might be improved if we were to encourage the Vietnamese to carry on anti-Viet Cong actions right in North Viet Nam.
"It is my impression," he continued, "that this has not been the policy of recent times."
"Since a great many of the people living in South Viet Nam were originally Northerners, I believe certain of them should be encouraged to return to their homeland to create active resis-

tance among the people there."

Masses Want Food

As to how the majority of the Asian peoples view the proceedings in Viet Nam, Bjorgan replied, "I really feel that the mass of the people care more about where they can find food for their next meal than who wins the war. I think many of them would accept any system that could immediately provide them with their pressing social and economic needs."

Culturally and economically speaking, Bjorgan feels that a great deal of work has been done, but this should by all means be continued and improved upon in the future.

"Actually," he said, "quite a lot of useful work in this area was done under the Diem regime, but not too many people were aware of it."

Policies Don't Agree

"While Diem was held up to ridicule as an exploiter of the people by the United States, it seems as though this was due greatly to the fact that our policies did not coincide closely enough to his. For this reason we got rid of him," said Bjorgan.

Regarding the admission of Red China to the U. N., Bjorgan takes the position that her admission is inevitable.

"It now just depends on what kind of advantage our side can get in the meantime," he said.

"We have made several offers in the past to deal with the Red Chinese, but as yet we haven't been able to get a satisfactory agreement."

Want To Replace

"They seem stuck on the notion that they must replace Formosa as a member of the U. N. and on the Security Council."

"We continue to persist that the Nationalist Chinese must remain independent. I really can't say what kind of an outcome there will be," he said.

Obviously, Bjorgan's opinions are similar to nearly all Asian experts in that he says nothing is certain about the future of Asia.

But it should prove interesting to see whose opinions will eventually prove to be resting on solid ground, once the future of Asia becomes a little more clear.

Wartburg 'Mind' Polls Public Opinion

By RON MEYER
The Wartburg Mind is a subcommittee of the Election's Commission. It is a campus public opinion poll that will appear once a month with questions on various campus, national and international issues.

The poll reaches approximately 25 per cent of the students staying in dorms and off-campus housing units. Since the survey represents a random sample of a large number of students, it is believed that the results will be an accurate reflection of the total student opinion.

Wartburg Mind Committee is made up of students plus a faculty adviser, Quentin F. Wessman of the Psychology Department. He has had previous experience in the correct formulation of questionnaires.

First Poll Reaches 205

The first poll, which reached 205 students, was concerned with some study and social habits of Wartburg students. More specifically, it dealt with library and den hours.

When the students were asked when they did most of their studying, it was found that from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays, 12-5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 12-10 p.m. on Sunday, were the prime studying times.

Eighty-two per cent of the studying was done in the dorms. However, 51 per cent felt the library was the best place to study while 48 per cent preferred the dorm.

Results Are Surprising

The most difficult night to study brought some surprising results. The weekend captured

50 per cent of the votes with Sunday the most significant. Thursday totaled an unexpected 25 per cent as being the most difficult night to study.

This could indicate a release of the week's tensions or the beginning of a long weekend.

Wartburg students use the library on the average of 2.6 times a week. The 2.67 times by the men slightly outdid the 2.55 times a week by the women. The evenings were selected by 68.5 per cent as the usual time for the use of the library, while 25.3 per cent chose the afternoon and 6.2 per cent selected the morning.

Majority Wants Change

Sixty - four per cent of the students has wanted to use the library at a time when it was not open. Sunday from 8-10 was in the greatest demand. A change to 1-10 p.m. for Sunday hours was desired by 59.1 per cent.

One student said he realized that it would be impractical to keep the whole library open until 12 midnight, but he wondered if some of the smaller rooms could be left open.

More time is spent in the Den from 8 - 10 p.m. than any other time. A commanding 70 per cent chose the preceding hours. Those that wished the later hours to be extended numbered 67 per cent.

If anyone desires more specific statistics on the survey, he may get these through the Wartburg Mind. Also, the Wartburg Mind is available for organizations, faculty, committees, etc, who wish to learn the opinions of the students.

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FAC Is Misunderstood; Fellowship Is Promoted

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Friday Afternoon Club, better known as FAC, is the most grossly misunderstood and most widely talked about student organization of Wartburg College.

Misinformation students and faculty associate this organization with drunkenness and riotous times that take place in a local drinking lounge.

To some people, FAC's application for official college recognition, which will be considered Monday night in Student Senate, is an affront to Wartburg College.

Compares To Crusaders

To anyone who has sat in on the last few meetings of FAC, the only comparison one could make to these gatherings would be to a Lutheran Crusader's Club meeting.

As is proclaimed in the official constitution of the Friday Afternoon Club, "the purpose... is to promote Christian fellowship, scholarship, student-faculty relationship and community responsibility as unifying elements of Wartburg College."

FAC, which is described by its members as "fellowship with an occasional glass of beer," was instituted informally last year. The organization is active this year and is progressing towards its goals and ambitions.

Friar Tuck's Lounge, a relaxing place where alcoholic beverages are served, was chosen by the students as an ideal meeting place for this new organization.

The club meetings became weekly affairs, meeting at approximately 3 on Friday afternoon, when most students are done with their classes for the week.

At 3:30 a conventional business meeting takes place where the 50 members consider the surprisingly large amount of business which the club has. Service projects for Wartburg College and club business and ethics are considered and discussed during these meetings.

Sings Loyalty Song

After the meeting is adjourned the Wartburg Loyalty Song is sung by the group. They then discuss the topics of the day or sing songs. Members include many prominent figures on the Wartburg campus who are well-known in the areas of scholarship, athletics, drama, music, student government and journalism.

If the activities of the club seem rather innocent for an organization that drinks, it is because it is exactly such. As the president, or "Grande Chancellor," of the organization, John Moyers, has said, "We are not a bunch of drunks."

"Most of the members of FAC limit themselves to one or two drinks per meeting. Some do not drink at all. Non-drinkers are as welcome to join FAC as is the drinking man."

"The only requirements that members must have are that they are legally of adult status and are male. Members must be of adult status so that the bar will not be deceived into serving minors," he concluded.

Seeks National FAC

Progress has already been made by the club in its plans to organize a women's auxiliary, to organize a nationwide FAC and to obtain a trademark for the Friday Afternoon Club from the federal government.

Officers this year include Grande Chancellor (president), John Moyers; Vice Chancellor and Keeper of the Documents (secretary), Gary Swedberg; Grande Jester (vice president in charge of activities), Laird Yock; Grande Enumerator (vice president in charge of membership), Fred Hagemann.

Chancellor of the Exchequer (treasurer), Jim Meyer; Keeper of the Keys (in charge of records), John Prigge; Keeper of the Guard (sergeant of arms), Arnie Ebner; and Vicar, Dave Steege.



Pianist David Bar-Illan relaxes backstage during the intermission of last Sunday's Artist Series performance.

PLAY REVIEW

Bar-Illan Displays Superb Technique

By DENNIS DORWICK

I am and will always be a bit suspicious of a performer who plans a program as a display of his technique. It appears to me that David Bar-Illan did just this Sunday evening.

The Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14" is the composer's familiar "Midsummer Night's Dream" music. This was a good program opener, and the artist carried it off well. The Beethoven, the full name which is "15 Variations with a fugue on a theme from 'Prometheus,' Opus 35," called 'Eroica' is an interesting work, since it is the second of three works using the same theme.

It was most probably written during 1802 while Beethoven was at Heiligenstadt. It was there that Beethoven, faced with increasing deafness and the possibility of an early death, wrote, "I am forced already in my 28th year to become a philosopher" and "with joy I hasten toward death."

This is a work of a darker shade than Bar-Illan played. It requires a Mozartian purity and control accompanied with the power of the later "Eroica" Symphony.

"The Suite, Op. 34" seems to mix the early 20th century sound of Debussy with the modal characteristics of ancient Jewish folk melodies. The result is pleasing, but this is not profound music. I was happy that Bar-Illan inserted the work into the program, for it was a welcome change of pace.

About the remaining 11 pieces by Chopin, I can only say that it was a superb display of technique. I can only conjecture at why Bar-Illan decided it would take a full forty-five minutes of Chopin to convince us of that.

The first half of the concert was most enjoyable, but I fear we heard more Bar-Illan than Chopin during the second half.



'Axe' Editors Give Strategy

By LARRY SCOTT

"The Axe" finally had something worthwhile to say."

"I didn't know the editors of 'The Axe' thought before they wrote."

These and various other responses were heard on campus after the latest issue of "The Axe" appeared.

Before this year many students had never heard of this student-published journal at Wartburg. An interview with the editors of "The Axe"—Ron Hall, junior, and Steve Jacob, sophomore—was held in a smoke-filled room on Clinton Ground.

Purpose Is To Evaluate

"Many people think we are here to tear something down or to make fun of it. The real purpose of 'The Axe' is to correct certain deficiencies and to get a critical evaluation of what's actually going on on campus," explained Hall.

"For instance, if the administration feels like doing something for one reason and gives the students another reason, we feel the students should know the real reason."

Opinions Are Open

"The Axe" has brought the editors much favorable as well as critical feedback. With the circulation near twelve hundred, the editors feel they can afford to be open with their opinions.

"If someone were to come out with a paper disagreeing with our position, and we felt that the argument was serious enough, was well-written enough and well researched enough to be an invalidation of our position, we would tear him limb from limb if we possibly could," promised Hall.

One of the main reasons for the formation of this journal last year was its bitter attitude toward the Trumpet.

"Our paper originated because we were challenged to put out a better paper than the Trumpet, which we criticized very much last year."

"We tried to think of a name which would get at our position toward the Trumpet. We came up with a slight parody on the name Trumpet, strumpet, because we truly felt it was a prostitution of journalism."

"Thinking along the line of strumpet," Hall continued, "we thought of famous strumpets of history, one of whom was Ann Boleyn. Henry VIII had her head chopped off, so we figured the strumpet deserves the axe and we named our paper that way."

The editors of "The Axe" are not satisfied with the campus situation as it now stands and would like to see the campus activated with groups doing their own projects.

"One of the virtues of a small college is that everybody is somebody, and it seems to me that of the people who come to Wartburg, everybody is like everybody else because not to be like everybody else is very bad."

"But if you have a bunch of little groups, each at each other's throat, in a socially acceptable manner, such as papers, demonstrations and actions, then you have people who are considering and doing things constructively and actually getting something done."

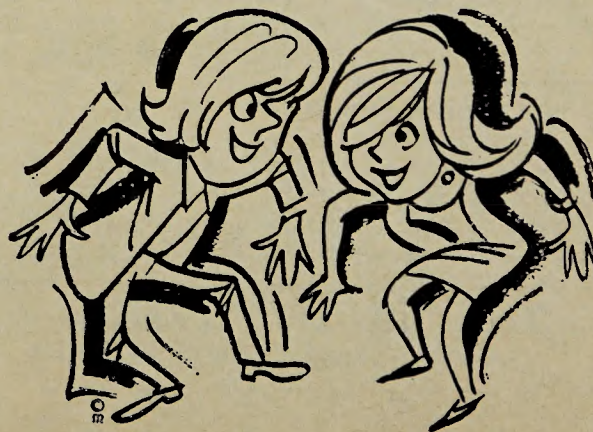
"This, I believe, will prepare them for the situations that they will be forced to cope with after they are out of college," concluded Hall.

Live High ...



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**Waverly
Theatre**

Student Action Committee Chairman Gives Complaints

By PAT RUNDHAUG

Whatever happens or wherever there is a need, the Student Action Commission is willing to help. But just what is the Student Action Commission?

Student Action is just what it says--it is the action of the students of Wartburg College in regard to human needs.

"If anything will work, it has to come from the students," according to Student Action Commissioner Glenn Oshiro.

Students have been active in the commission's projects. Some of these are such acts as recruiting volunteers for SCOPE, Plymouth Youth Center, Holden Village and other areas. Helping the people of Belmond was also part of Student Action.

Projects Are Pending

Projects now pending are such things as tutoring and group work in Waterloo. Today, students are picking corn to raise money to get Stoney Cooks from Chicago to come on campus to tell students about opportunities to help there.

Another aim of the Student Action Commission is to enlarge the scope of thought of the average student on campus. According to Commissioner Oshiro, this is almost like asking the impossible.

Faculty Notes

Religion Prof To Print Book

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Marshall Johnson of the Wartburg College Religion Department has received word that the Cambridge Press, England, has accepted his book "The Purpose of the Biblical Genealogies" for publication.

The work is a revised form of Dr. Johnson's doctoral dissertation. His degree is from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Special attention is paid to the genealogies of Jesus, Matthew and Luke. It is the first comprehensive survey of Biblical genealogies, Dr. Johnson said.

The book will be published in the Society for New Testament Studies Monograph Series, which is edited by Matthew Black.

Dr. Johnson expects his work to go to press sometime next year.

Two Scientists Visit Schools

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College scientists will make three visits to area high schools during the remainder of November under the auspices of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program.

They are William Azbell of the Physics Department and Dr. Elmer Hertel of the Biology Department.

Azbell will make two visits, to Clarksville High School Nov. 17 and to Lake Mills Community School Nov. 22. Dr. Hertel will be at Waukon Senior High Nov. 21.

The Iowa Visiting Scientist Program, in its seventh year, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Iowa.

Purpose of the visits is to spark greater interest in science and mathematics and to encourage students to pursue scientific careers.

"Students are just dead! They don't seem to be interested in anything but Saturday evening dances. They are just too selfish!"

Students Have No Time

"Students are always saying 'I don't have time.' It's getting to be a common saying--just like 'Hi' around Wartburg," complained Oshiro.

Actually what the commission needs most at the present time is just what its name implies--student action, according to Oshiro.

"The Commission is completely unstructured, which allows a lot of room to move around in. We need more ideas from students, much more interest and more student action!" he exclaimed.

Student Action is not just a "give" organization, but it is also a "receive" organization.

Workers Get Experience

"One will not receive money for any of the work that he does for the people involved in the Student Action projects, but he will receive something much more valuable--he will receive experience that he could never get in any other way.

"This is more important," explained Oshiro.

"It's up to the students to make the commission work. If they don't want it, I wish they'd say so. The commission is not for the sake of a commission, it is for the student.

"It is his," said Oshiro in summing up his attitude toward the Student Action Commission.

Students To Consider Ecumenical Movement

By JOAN NOBLE

Iowa Student Ecumenical Council (ISEC) will hold its annual conference at Riverside Bible Camp in Story City on Dec. 2 and 3.

ISEC is an organization of Iowa college students that meets annually to discuss their religious ideas on an ecumenical basis. Students from all denominations are welcome.

In the past years such topics as the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Sacrament of Baptism and worship in the medium of folk music and jazz have been discussed.

This year the topic is centered around the crucial ecumenical question: church union. The theme is "All the King's Horses and All the King's Men."

Main Issue Is COCU

The main issue will be Consultation on Church Union (COCU). This is an organization composed originally of six Protestant denominations conferring on the possibility of church union.

The membership has now been

increased to include nine denominations. No longer can any church member ignore the work of this organization.

Any action of church union taken on this large scale would undoubtedly affect the entire realm of the church and all of its members.

Bishop James Thomas, Diocese of Iowa, active in youth work, will be a featured speaker. Dr. Robert Dell of the Wartburg Religion Department will also participate in the program. The major purpose of this conference is discussion among the students.

Cost Is \$5.00

The conference lasts from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday. The cost, including meals, for the weekend is \$5. Transportation will be available from Wartburg.

Anyone interested in attending this conference should see Norm Stubbendick, president of ISEC; Joan Noble, vice president; or Pastor H. W. Diers as soon as possible. Registration must be made by Nov. 28.

282 Autos Registered

A number of colleges and universities are being plagued by an overabundance of cars for limited parking spaces. Wartburg College has not been pressed with this problem as yet, according to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann.

There are 282 cars registered in the dean of students office so far this semester. This is a ratio of one car to every four and one-half students. By second semester, the number of cars is expected to be over three hundred.

Of the total number of cars registered, 164 are owned by on-campus students.

Two Cars Are On Campus

"In the 1936-37 school year, there were only two cars on the campus and one car was mine," said Oppermann.

The car to student ratio has gradually been increasing.

"We do not encourage or discourage students from bringing cars to college. There is a need for cars by the students," said Oppermann.

"Years ago, public transportation into Waverly was better than it is today."

Cars Are For Community

Students need cars for commuting back and forth from jobs and student teaching assignments. This accounts for the increase in cars by the second semester, according to the dean of students.

Currently, parking spaces are being built according to demand. When the new housing units are built, parking lot "D" will be expanded. Other parking lots will be built as the need arises.

"Parking ramps may have to be built if land is not available," commented Oppermann.

OUR MAN HERBIE...



WARTBURG'S ALERT, INVOLVED, AMBITIOUS, OVER-EXPRESSIVE STUDENT WHOSE INSATIABLE QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE SETS HIM APART FROM ALL OTHERS.

Photos Announced

On Monday evening, Nov. 21, the Fortress photographer will be taking the remainder of the organization pictures.

We will begin taking these pictures five minutes after night classes are over. Club presidents are requested to notify their faculty advisers.

TIMES ANNOUNCED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 7:45 -- Hans Sachs
- 7:50 -- Kappa Delta Pi
- 7:55 -- Trumpet
- 8:00 -- Castle Room Staff
- 8:05 -- Debate
- 8:10 -- BSA
- 8:20 -- The Castle
- 8:25 -- Fortress
- 8:30 -- MENC
- 8:35 -- Sophomore Class Officers
- 8:40 -- Junior Class Officers
- 8:45 -- The Axe

If there are any conflicts as far as the advisers are concerned please contact John C. Schmeltzer, Ext. 301

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